n a few days the same article began to appear numerous papers marked "special despatch. It has now reached the dignity of an editorial, ionsiderably abbreviated and properly gar-lished with the various editors' profound de-

This valuable composition begins by saving that in 1896 voting was a novelty to the women, here was considerable enthusiasm and a large roportion cast a ballot." Utah women alendy had voted seventeen years and Wyoming vomen twenty-seven, but let that pass. "Now he novelty has worn off," it says, "and not over 0 per cent, of those who voted the first (?) fme will take sufficient interest to vote in November." Just watch for the official figures

Many of the women have lost all interest h polities or have become disgusted with the sublicity," declares this widely quoted writer

If the question of woman suffrage were reaubmitted a vote, however, it would probably carry again, out by a smaller majority. The reason for its reinforsement would be that the women themselves would save a vote and having once secured the right they yould not be likely to let it go, whether they cared

Now isn't that a perfect specimen of masou-Ine logic? But it seems that if the men could get another chance at it they would defeat it. They allege in the first place that the women do bot appreciate the value of their vote, and in the second flace they are too easily industried by prejudices or motions to exercise clear political fudgment. It is ilso asserted that the woman vote has introduced in uncertain and disturbing influence into politics, phien at times leads to trouble and unnecessary

As a sample of the "trouble and unnecessary ionfusion," the writer says:

While many women will conceal from their husands the ticket they intend to vote most of them lead of their husbands in political matters. opinion of experts, the giving of the right of to women simply increases the vote of each proportionately, and therefore has little real

There doesn't seem to be any "uncertain and listurning influence" in this. But isn't there toncealed loke in the statement that the an, being unable to exercise clear political udgment, follow the lead of their husbands? this ought to be taken as indicating remark-

In Wyoming in 1898, the women voted for fickinley," the writer says. They have done o, but as the State went for Fryan it is probable be wenen helped things long. In summing to the situation he observes:

On the other hand, those men who still believe in romen suffrage say that its influence upon politics in every way for the good. It has become necessary hat candidates of both parties should be unobjection ble to the moral sense of the community. This has sene tempified in a number of cases where some parlcular man on a ticket, which otherwise received a arge majority of votes, was scratched by the women secause of objectionable features in his private life ir domestic relations.

Yet he said only a few sent nees back that he women could not exercise clear political udgment but voted ust as their husbands tid! He thus conclude:

Another point which is said to be the result of woman uffenze is the quiet and orderliness which prevail A the registration offices, at the primaries and at the pils. The woman voter is required to register the She has a vote in the party primaries and often exercises it. On election day she goes to the plis nione, if necessary, without fear of mo'estation rods exhibitions of any kind. The men who still ontinue to favor the participation of women in politics

For these reasons, the majority of the men by the State would like to take the ballot away

The Philadelphia Inquirer, which is one of the papers that made a learned editorial out of

ure are the they are fully competent to names politics. They can prove it, too, by sointing with pride to present political con-

ontsined one or more editorials in regard he great issues of the campaign are of such supreme indifference that the empiverous reporter has taken to assert ain them. In a constable to assert ain them. In a constable to the constable of the constable of

the machine politicians in these that the women will vote on elective astonishment of the professionen usually maintain a severe they will vote. It is this which is leavers so uneasy, which is the four woman suffrage the great and unfathomable my's:

"Trousers," was to the women with the control of the great and unfathomable my's:

"Trousers," was to the women with the package from the package from the package from the professional woman with the package from the professional will be professionally as the professional woman will be professionally maintain a severe they will vote. It is this which it is the professional woman will be professionally maintain a severe they will vote. It is this which it is the professional woman will be professionally maintain a severe they will vote. It is this which it is the professional woman will be professionally will be professionally maintain as well as the professional woman will be professionally will be pr

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN.

TRAVELS OF AN UNSIGNED LETTER OPPOSING WOMAN SUPPRAGE.

Appearing First in a Roston Paper as a Letter Over Initials. It Became a "Special Despatch." and Then Came Ont as an Editorial—Appeals to Women Who Can Yote—No Hope for Women. Mrs. Stanton Says. From the Action of the Great Parties.

In September along acticle in disparagement of woman suffrace in Wyeming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho was published in the Boston Franscript, signed by the usual initials, which action of the usual initials, which is a near a name us the 'antis' generally get. In a few days the same article began to appear to postpone the routine tasks, if necessary, till some on the work of the same article began to appear to the work of the same article began to appear the work. Devote sufficient time right now to a postpone the routine tasks, if necessary, till some of the work of the same right now to a postpone the routine tasks, if necessary, till some of the work of the same right now to a constant of the contact of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article began to appear the work of the same article them.

Posipone the routine tasks, if necessary, till some ther week. Devote sufficient time right now to a visonal investigation of these great questions. Find hat are the views of practical people. Turn on the rit.

what are the views of practical people. Turn on the light.

Above all things, get away from preludice. Rise to a higher plane and be broad and comprehensive, magnanimous and charitable, amiable and kindly, yet fust any firm and loyal, in politics as well as in the home and in social relations.

Political duties are grander and bigger and more weightly even than almagiving and public charitics. They mean the decision of not only the material but the moral weights of the people. To evace or postpone them is to desert the nation in its crists.

There are no such appeals as this, no such recognition of women's mental capacity in the other forty-one States.

In striking contrast observe the attitude of men in these other States. In political edi-

In striking contrast observe the attitude of men in these other States. In political ethicials women are absolutely ignored, but at the campaign meetings they are present in such numbers as to compel some sort of notice. A careful reading of the speeches on both sides for the past two months, and a personal hearing of many, have not disclosed to the writer one single instance where women have been appealed to as individual human beings, but always as to be affected secondarily through the disaster which might come to men. For example, so broad a man as Senator Depew is saying to the women in his speeches that they are deeply interested in the election of McKiniev because it means work for the men." Are none of these women wage earners? Must women never be considered in any other character than that of dependents? If, however, women really have just as much at stake in this election as men have then why in the name of every thing that stands for liberty and justlee and fair plus are the forbidden by Considerational law from any voice in deciding it? and fair play are the forbidden by constitu-tional law from any voice in deciding it? How can men be so oblivious to this great wrong pernetrated against one half of the

That fine old statesman, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who has had fifty years' experience with politicians, says that neither the Republican nor Democratic party has tried to secure the enfranchisement of women, and she sees no reason why she should feel any vital interest in the success of either. "Of what importance are the questions of trusts, imperialism and free silver," she asks, "compared to the emancipation of 40,000,000 women from bondage?"

Mrs. Stanton is indeed right in saying there is no hope for women, no matter which party wins. Their interest, therefore, if they have any, must be governed by what seems to them

The National Council of Women, which caried off so many laurels at the Congress in Lonien last summer, will hold its annual meeting in Minneapolis, Nov 13, 14, 15, on invitation
of the local council of that city, composed of
its most influential women. This National
council is a body of more than twenty affiliated Council is a body of more than twenty affiliated national organizations, representing over a million members. If women were voter wouldn't its leaders possess an importance in the estimation of the party managers? Samuel Georges and John Mirchell wouldn't be in it with them. But all this great membership combined has not as much political influence as resides in a cross-roads town out on the prairies or in the lowest ward in any greatity. And as for its official leaders—their names even are unknown to Chairman Jones or Chairman Hanna.

some people who still find enjoyment in contending over educational questions. The openens of co-education have been sending our such wild statements of late that its friend-have made an appeal for statistics to National Commissioner William T. Harris. The Massachusetts W. S. A. at its meeting last Tuesday research the following resolution: passed the following resolution:

Whereas, The statement has been widely circulated that more young women are studying in separate than in co-educational colleges,

Resolved. That we call attention to the follow-Resolved, That we call attention to the following statistics just sent out from the National Bureau of Education: In 1899, 26,080 men were studying in 161 colleges for men alone; 36,938 men and 19,038 women in the 366 co-educational colleges; 4,848 studeute in the thirteen separate colleges for women. In other words, instead of more young women studying in separate colleges there are nearly five times as many in the co-educational institutions.

The types last week made this department on that Mrs. George Eastman gave \$200,00 to the Rochester Mechanics' Institute. This would not matter especially, only that Mr Eastman is a bachelor.

Emperor William in sending his congratulations to Duke Henry on his approaching
marriage signed them, "from a sincerely sympathizing heart." Empress Augusta and Queen
Willhelmina should unite in a note to the Kaiser
asking for an explanation.

A gentleman wrote to the undersigned a few
days age, saying: "I am to be married soon to
a charming young widow. Will you de me the
favor to write and congratulate the lady?"

The Hearten Harried Harries

a charming young with a charming young a charming young with and congratulate the lang.

IDA HUSTED HARPER.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Report of Bad Effects on the Home.

From the Chicago Tribune. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 18 - The club women in session at the meeting of the Illino's Federation of Clubs listened this afternoon to a severe criticism of themselves delivered by Mrs. Pennover Sherman. Mrs. Sherman had nothing to say against club women, but recited some of the stories that are being told by those who oppose "A kindergarten teacher in Chicago," she

said, "declares that she has been hearing two little children say their prayers at night and otherwise caring for them as a mother should that their parents might board at a fushionable hotel and spend their evenings in gayety.

"A certain mother in Chicago is said to be neglective her children to outlivate the arts of swimning and climbing at the athletic club.

"Other clubs are said to be responsible for like neglect of the home." like n'gleet of the home."
Mrs. Eda W. Pesttie told them their clubs are good, and then she added,
"Still the fact remains that some women with

"Still the fact remains that some women with young children to to the Chicago Woman's Club In the morning early and remain till late in the afternoon. I am free to admit that I have known club women who made a speciality of taking about motherhood who were not true to their maternal obligation. I have seen club women exploit an amount of parliamentary knowledge which was abomination.
"But, on the other hand, I have tried to remember that a large part of the women who join the clubs exercise in them for the first time the power of invitative, standing for the first time in their full personality and power. Moreover, I have seen whole communities of women develored into comparatively clear thinkers and reasonably good students along limited lines by the existence of well-conducted clubs,"

"Halloa, old man, what have you in all those bundles?" asked a gay, airy young bachelor of a careworn, selemn-looking young man as they met in a suburban railway train.

"Presents for my wife," was the sententious reply. "It's her birthday." "Well, what are you bringing your wife in that package from your tailors'?" gayly pur-

"What?"

"Yes, I repeat—trousers. Just you listen.
I had a birthday last November. My wife get me three or four beautiful lace handkertring his recent visit to
all the women in line for
y. They may be in line
we will hazard the guess
see Mr. Hanna put them
ern women are pretity
y they have not forgotten
tional Republican Convenago, this gentleman said
terview. Politics is not
II women haven't sny
st. they should have. If
in preference that is suffir judgment is not sound
forment. If woman gets
ward belitticians that will
following.

The looked might well on her, and she asked
me if I wasn't having a nice birthday.
"Well. I didn't mind that very much, but
when Christmas came I got another deal of
the same sort. I gave my wife a pretty gold
ring. She gave me a turquoise ring, too small
to go over any of my knuckles, and she wears
it now next to the one I gave her. But that
wasn't the worst of it. She got her sister to
give me some after-dinner coffee cuss, and my
sister to make me a lot of lace doilles. That
was all I got for Christmas.

"To-merrow is my wife's birthday. In this
package I am bringing her a pair of trousers,

Of conclusion of the control of the

POEMS WORTH READING.

Pipes. Up two flights, then three doors back, In a bachelor's den hangs an old pipe rack. Its owner says, "Ah yes. 'tis a useful thing." While his voice has a sort of a lover's ring. As he gazes fendly at each face. That glows on him from the chimney place Faces of men half hid by scowis, Heads enveloped in monkish cowls. Others bearing from mouth to car Smiles ne'er changing from year to year He takes from the beds the briar gem. And the meerschaum bowl with its amber stem, Noting its color with silent gies. Then puts them aside for the old "T. D."

"Here is a friend I've had for years: It has known my joys and shared my tears. And often I've wondered if in the bowl Isn't hidden away another soul, That speaks to me as I bear life's yoke. And comfort sends in the rings of smole And soothes all sorrows, and bids depart The feeling s of doubt from out my heart And I find that darkness all gives way To truth and light and the cheer of day Burdens grow lighter and trials cease, And a something whispers of hope and peace; Till all seems bright in the world again. And I wain more love for my fellow-men. Ah! what happy hours I've spent with thee. Thou truest of friends, my old 'T. D.'

You may take the meerschaum with amber bit. And the briar too-for not one whit Will I mis them after a day or two; But without the other I could not do. For some bond holds us-don't you seet I never could part with my old 'T. D' A bond of friendship that seems to grow With the years that come and the years that go A something mingling our lives in one, Old tasks performed, new works befun. And sometimes musing I sit and think: What binds us fast in this friendly link? While then, in answer it seems to say. 'Old pal, we both have been formed from clay.' Then I understand how it comes to me, This love I bear for my old "T. D. DAN W. GALLAGHER BOSTON, Oct. 25.

In Memorial Hall at the State House. From the Boston Transcript. I stood alone in the quiet dusk.
Hencath an arch of the vaulted room.
And watched the brilliant colors fade
At the stealthy touch of the creeping gloom.

I saw the deep'ning shadows rest And soon I heard soft whispered tones.
Then ghostly cheering, murm'ring sighs;
And sometimes laughter, now low means,
Then earnest questions, stern replies.

I heard the sound of the cannon's roat Come wafted faint from I knew not where. Then heat of hoofs, the swish of flags And crash of salves filled the air. Dim phantom forms swift passed me by And misty horses reared and fell: Red drops of blood and tastered flags. ted drops of blood and tattered flags. Then martial notes I knew so well.

When lot the place was filled with light; I stood alone in the raulted room. ut ne'er a whisper, ne'er a moan From those so near in the creeping gloom. No sign whate'er to to make me think
I had aught but dreamed of that battle scene
Except some silven tattered flags Freept some silken tattered flags
From niches gazing down serene.
DOBOTHY KING.

A Woman's Song. From the Westminster Gasette. Do you call my face a rose,
With the time of roses near?
Find a truer name than this
to the brow and line you kiss.
For you know that roses die
to the autumn of the year
and beside you, love, must I
Front the frost and face the anows.

was nover rose or star,

item's too near and one's too far.

im no pebble and no pearl,
but a living, loving girl.

Mo o'n to kiss you, hand to keep
Touch with you while you're asleep.

Eyes to kindle when you're g'ad,
itope to climb where you would erem
Tongue to comfort when you're sad

Call me wife, and comrade, dear, and me neither star not rose—
Then the day I need not dread when the snow falls on my head, then my soul to yours shall be Changeless, though my beauty goes, and the eyes I live not see Touth and grace forsaking me As the beas forsake a rose When the wind of autumn blows. Soul on soul looks in and knows. Soul on soul looks in and knows All that's best of You and Me

The End of a Summer.

"She will not know me?" He breathed a sigh;
"My maid of the many graces,
When to my counter she comes to buy
Her silks and her satins and her laces. "She will forget summer days so dear, Forget all my fond devation Forget all her rows when she sees me here, Her salesmant but 'tis fate's potion."

"He will not know me!" Her heart was sad;
"My lad of the fond devotion.
There at his cith, amid laughter glad,
He'll forget these days at the ocean. "He will forget how we walked the sand.
To me no more he is drinking.
He'll mass me by in his carriage grand
With its sliver harness clinking."

He seized his hat, for his heart was sore, And fled from his post of duty.

He no'er could forget those times of fun— But his reverse came to smash, sir: For the girl he'd loved was the self same one Who brought his corned beef hash sir. Little Rowland's Lessons in War.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Wunst my pa he
Says I mussen't never hit
A boy that's littler'n me.

Aint right, you see.

So, when I went to school one day
And got a playin' marbles with
A little boy named Charley Smith,
And winned all his away.
He up with all his might
And hit me right
And him day and then
And wade me cry—
And then.

And then.
Almost before I thought.
I nearly hit him back agen.
If it wouldn't been for what
My pa he sed
I bet I'd smashed his head!

And then, one other day.

When Willie James
Snuck up and took my knife away.
And called me names.
And a'd I'd naver uct it back.
I up and I give him a crack
With my fist, right
On the mouth—with all my might!
You see.
But his na power told him.

Cause in a mit littler in me.
You see.
But his pa never told him not
To hit littler boys 'n him, I s'pose.
And so first thing I knew I got
Struck on the nose:
At first I thought
I fell
Way down a deep, deep well.
Or timbled from a roef somewhere—
Higher'n enny in this here town—
And went a-tumbullen down.
Down through the atr.
And it was tacnity hundred million times more worser'n when
That little Smith boy he
Hit me, and then.

That little Smith boy he
Hit me, and then.
At last, I got awake agen
And the bleed was running down all ever me,
And I couldn't hardly breathe ner see.
Ner ennything! And then I wished I'd die
So they'd but HiM in Jail, and my
Pa he'd be sorry 'cause he told
Me that about not fightin' boys as old
As met. And ma she cried.
When I went home, and drew
And I cried, too!

And then one other day
When me
And Eddle Striggs were fire department in
Wouldn't play.
We the besself.

Wouldn't play.

He's the horse'n I
Was drivin', so
First thing you know
We got to fishtin'! Mv!
He wasn't strong at all.
And he's littler'n me, too!
And I hit
Him on the cheek'n made him ball.
And when we're through
I wasn't hurt a bitt

Boys' pas might know a lot
About most things but I
Can't seem to see
Just why
It was that my pa be
Told me not
Hit littler boys'n mel
I guess he never fought
with bigger boys'n him before
He got
Growed up-'n I won't enny more!
'Cause when you hit a littler one
He runs 'n bellers, tooand hittin' others ain't no fun
When they hit harder's you

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Pedro. S. L. says: B deals and A bids two, which the dealer refuses, pitching the trump himself and making high, low, pedro, enough to go out. A also makes enough to go out on the hand. Which wins:

The player who refuses to sell practically bids

the highest and if he makes what he bids and it is

That depends on whether it was agreed that high or

Backgammon. J. D. S. says: A player having thrown 5-6 finds that if he plays the 5 first he cannot play the 6, but if he plays the 6 first he can play both dice. What is the rule in such cases?

Law 12 says: If there are two ways to play, one

of which will employ both dice and the other one only.

both numbers must be used. If only one of the two

can be played the higher must be selected if possible.

enough to put him out he wins.

B is right

of "Fos er's Hoyle."

altogether.

card game.

cates.

in his hand.

a duplicate ace before we reach the trey.

R. W. C. says: A and B are partners against Y and Z in a four-handed game. A puts an ace on a five and calls it six, holding a six in his hand. His partner puts a deuce on an eight, calling it ien. The fourth hand passes both these builds and A then plays a four from his hand on his six build and calls it two tens for his partner, although he has no ten himself. Is this right:

Yes. In the partnership game it is allowable for

a player to build for what his partner has announced.

For instance: B has built an 8 and an adversary

for B to take in with the eight which he has announced

Euchre. G. R. T. says. In seven-handed euchrebidding for the widow and calling on a certain ace for a partner, does the caller ask for one partner of for two?

When seven-handed euchre is properly played

there is no calling on an ace. That is five-handed

tricks he takes three partners. He can select any

Four points. B and his partner would get two

alone is to try for four instead of two only.

Poker. E. J. C. says: There is a dispute as which is the better of two full hands. A holds eight full on sevens and B a five full on aces, bels the aces win.

it is the three of a kind which is the more valuable

has taken it in. His partner can build another

Hearts. T. T. G. asks if at any time a player is obliged to lead hearts. 1. What is meant by a colonial house? 2. What has become of the following titles: Earl of Angus, Earl of Bothwell, Lord Bute? They are not in the extinct or dormant perrages, so I think they must be sunk in the honor of some other peerage.

1. A house built in the colonial style of architecture, which is defined as the classical style of the English renaissance, modified by local conditions. There are examples in the older towns of this State and New Jersey and New England. 2. The caridom of Angus is merged in the dukedom of Hamilton; the cardom of Bothwell became extinct in 1576 with the death of James Hepburn, fourth Earl, husband of Queen Mary of Scotland: the earldom of Bute is merged in the marquessate of Bute.

If I take \$100 to England, United States silver our rency (coin), at what value will it be exchanged foliagal tender English money?

B. H. H. It will not be exchanged at a discaunt, or may be bought as builton at the current price of the silver

is there a cake which the bride cuts at the wedding supper and, if so, how is she to do it?

K. H. Sometimes there is a large wedding cake; the bride simply puts the knife into it first, and then it is out up by some one else, the best man, or a waiter or any one,

Who is the author of the eld-time poem, "The White Rose of the Miami," and where can it be found." If I reraember rightly, one verse went like this. "Let me stay at my home in the beautiful West Where I played, when a child, in my age let me rest, Where the wind howers bloom and the bright waters In the nome of my heart, gearest friends, let me stay."

After the American and English surveyors had tried to run the 141st meridian as the eastern boundary of Alaska it was stated that they could not agree, differing in one instance some twenty-four miles. Doubtless it has been since adjusted, but I wish to ask way there should be any difficulty in running an agreed and line when a ship's offerer at sea take the latitude and longitude while the ship is under full headway provided they can see the sun." If their reckoning is only approximately correct, would it not be dairgerous in many instances to rely upon it? P. S.

The question is as to where the time should run. The question is as to where the line should run; it is to run ten leagues from the coast, and the Enghah surveyors insist that the islands off the mainland be taken as the coast, while the Americans hold to the coast of the mainland.

Can you give the reason why Chevalier d'Eon was compelled to wear female dress after his difficulty in London with Count Guerchy. What was his actual status as a diplomativit. Were his writings of any value. What works give the most reliable of any value? What works give the n information as to this man and his career? Bon assumed female dress at first to gain the favor of the Empress Elizabeth of Russia; he was compelled ater to wear it by his enemies in France, who wished to discrece him, and insisted that he was a woman, and he seems perhaps to have adopted it on his final return to England because he was believed to be a woman, and may have been forbidden to wear maie dress. The actual reason is uncertain, even yet. He was a successful diplomat in Russia, 1755-60; and was the actual but unofficial representative in London of the French Crown, 1762-74. His writings were considered of value at the time. His memoirs are in existence, edited by François Gafflardet, latest edition, Paris, 1866.

What is the actual population of Ireland at this present time or last census. I claim about 3,000,000 in England, Wales and Sectiand. From military statistics, how many Irishmen in service in the British army: How many militons of Irish in America?

In 1891 there were 4,704,780 people in Ireland. There are fewer now, in all probability. We have no figures showing the number of Irish in Great Britain. In peace, about 13 per cent of the British Army is composed of Irish; probably the percentage is larger now, because many Irish enlisted to get a chance to he cannot take in at any stage. fight. In 1890 there were 1,871,509 natives of Ireland

Previous to the present Chinese trouble what influence, it any, had Secretary Hay exerted toward the establishment of the "open door" in China? In September, 1899, Secretary Ray began informaily to ascertain the feelings of the great Powers as to the open door polley in China; that is, the pollcy of equal trade rights to all countries. Somewhat later the various Ambassadors and Ministers were instructed to ask the assent of the countries to which they were credited to such a system, and the Powers gave it, beginning with Great Britain, Nov. 30, 1899, and ending with Germany on Feb. 19, 1900.

On the tombetone of a Dutchman buried in New York is the date of his death, "167',". In what year did he die A. D., and how can it be determined. An inglish woman made her will in "172 0-1," what year is this?

C. M. L.

The Dutchman died between Jan, 1 and March 25 of the year known variously as 1671 and 1672. The euchre. The bidder should name a certain number It the adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1583, so that of points, at the same time naming the suit he wants by their reckoning the year began on Jan. 1 and was called 1872. The English did not adopt this calendar is entitled to take two partners, if he bids aix or seven until 1752; their year began on March 25; and the man died, by English reckoning, in 1671. After partners he pleases and it is usual to pick them by the March 25 only one year date was used. The English woman made her will between Jan. 1 and March 25 hind in the score.

A wins. The Act of Jan. 22, 1867, required that the

Piquet, H. W. B. and Union Club: The elecst hand holds a point of six, which is good; a sequence of six, also good and another sequence of five making 87 points, for which he claims repic, 97 points, although the younger hand holds three kings. B bets that the kings bar the repic. Portleth Congress should meet on March 4, 1867, and each succeeding Congress thereafter should meet on the day on which the term began for which it was elected. This law was repealed in 1872 or 1873; the Congress which began in 1873 did not meet as a whole until December, though the Senate met in extraor-\$0 by declarations which are superior to any made dinary seasion on March 4 quoten, the claest hann gets to 30 before it is time to call the trio of kings, so the repte is good.

Will you please inform me if the people of Washington, D. C., are allowed to vote for President? By being a permanent resident of Washington, is their franchise taken from them?

J. E. R. Residents of Washington are not allowed to vote for any official. While they are residents their right of suffrage is suspended.

2. What is meant by the Ship Subaldy bill a was Tweed at the height of his power in Tammany?

J. E. B. J. E. B. is the old way of playing, the modern practice being

1. He spoke for him and voted for him. 2. A bill for each player to be banker in turn, the deal passes

to encourage American shipping by paying a bounty ing in regular rotation to the left. Another way is to vessels of a certain size and speed for the distances to agree upon a certain number of rounds for one they make each year carrying a certain proportion | banker, and sometimes the banker retains his post of their possible tonnage. 3. In 1870-71.

1. What is the candle power of the light at Nave-sink Highlands? 2. What is the average rise and fall of the tide in Great South Bay? H. W.

1. The Lighthouse Department estimates it at 95,000,000 candle power, but adds this warning "You might as well try to tell the candle power of the sun." 2. We don't know; we doubt if there is an is the one that determines its rank. In these hands

Will you favor me with the meaning or derivation of "Norac" as applied to the Alaskan cape: also "Guam," our island possession in the Pacific.

T.

M. K. C. says: A draws to two pairs, aces up, and makes an eight full. He bets first and is called by a player who went in on three queens. The eight full is shown to the board and the other says. That's good, and A takes in the pet and throws his cards into the deadwood. Then B looks at his hand again and finds ne has drawn a small pair to his queens, on he calls on A to restore the pool to him. Is this estimated by Mulhall at about \$1,000 per capita; that of the United States at about \$780 per capita. D. J. Kett-The comic opera "Erminie" was never played at the Bijou in this city.

E. S. R .- The Knelpp cure is a water cure; there is a diet of some sort, and the patients are required to walk on the grass in their bare feet in the early mornthe board. Had B shown his hand instead of saying "That's good," it would have been apparent to everying before the dew has disappeared. P. U.—The first electric railroad was built in Ire-land at the Giant's Causeway; Germany used the

P. McC. says: Two players show royal flushes of equal value, one in hearts and the other in ela-mords. A bets that the heart flush beats the dlamond flush. B bets the hands divide the pot. first electric street car, in 1881, when the Lichterfelde line in Berlin was opened. hearts are no better than anything else. only gun in the battery.

A. C. H. says. The player to the left of the age passed, but as all the others came in he changed his mind and sate he would play. Is this allowable? Charles S. C.—The author of "Richard Carvel" is an American; is not the son of the late Lord Randolph No. Once passed, he is out for that deal in graw Churchill, and is not the correspondent of a London poker. In straight poker, a player who has passed

in when he passed J. T. Reese By this year's census Worcester had 118,421 and Syracuse 108,374 inhabitants.

S. M. says: B saks for three cards and in giving them the dealer faces one. What disposition should be made of that card. All books on poker say that a card faceu in the

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democratic candidate for Licutenant-Governor the town of Inch.

The October town elections in Connecticut were, as the completed and corrected returns show, generally favorable to the Republicans, who elected a cle majority of the minor officers balloted for and in creased their total vote 2,500 beyond the Republican vote of a year ago. Connection is no longer a doubt ful, but is now a strong Republican, State.

Poker Dice. C. D. M. says: A bets that if several men are throwing poker dice and the first throw is five of a kind it whis the pot immediately. It bets the others can all throw against it. The New York Republicans are counting on a gain of three Assembly districts, the Eighth. Nineteenth and Twenty-third, and the retention of the Fifth Twenty first Twenty fifth, Twenty seventh, Twenty ninth and Thirty first. Cutting Cards. P. H. says: Two men are cutting cards for money; one gets an ace and the other a four Which wins: Prohibitionists never renominate their Presidential

candidates. That is their rule. The Republicans re minated their elected candidates in 1802 and 1900, and the Deme crats renominated their defeated candi dates in 1892 and 1900. William S. Andrews, Wilber McBride and William

Endemann are three Commissioners appointed by the Suprem- Court to secure to the city title to Nelson avenue, in the borough of The Bronx, a thoroughfare which is to connect Boscobel avenue with Chattahoochee county, Ga., which the Populists

Checkers. J. S. says: In the end game A has two men, each in a double corner while B has three men. A offers to bet that B cannot by any system of play force a win. Cracker State in voting population. It was carried by the Democrats at the October State election four If the bet meant that B could not do it, all that was essary to settle the bet was for B to try; but if A | years ago, and in the November contest the vote in it meant to bet that it could not be done he loses, because | for Bryan was more than twice as large as the vote this ending is known as the third position, and the | for McKinley. The Populists of Georgia, at one time way to win with the three men is given on page 538 | formidable, have not withstood some serious defections from their ranks. Tom Watson chief among them.

Cribbage. B. B. S. says: In a two-handed game the cards fall in the following order, A playing first: 10, 2, 5, A. Z. A. The fifteen and the first two runs are allowed but A disputes B's right to peg for the last ace played. Three Assembly districts of New York are wholly or partly in Queens county. Of the seventy-two election districts in Queens, thirty-nine are in the First Assem-A is right. There is no run, because we come across bly district, which includes Long Island City, twenty nine are in suburban divisions of the county, outside of Long Island City, and four are part of the Third Assembly district, which includes also the entire new county of Nassau

The way to count such hands is to lay out the three 8's in a triangle with the 7 in the middle and the 9 There are \$00,000 French-Canadians, of whom 25,000 are voters, in Massachusetts, and of this num-It will then be evident that we can make her it is estimated that 20,000 are Democrats and three offeens by combining the 7 with each of the 8a Republicans. The Franco American Demo n turn. In addition to this we have three runs of cratic Association of Massachusetts has been organthree to the 9 and a pair of royal 8s worth 21 points

There are thirty five wards in the city of Chicago T. W. H. asks what is meant by a "fair cut" in crib-bage, and if a player cutting two cards only is to be considered as within the rules. and in twenty six of them the registration this year to larger than it was four years age. In nine wards it has fallen off. One of these is the Twenty-third, in In all games of cards it is the rule to cut as many which the decline is from 8,400 to 7,800. It is the cards as will form a trick, or, if there are no tricks, strongest Swedish ward in the city. as many as are held in the hand. As there are no

tricks in cribbage, six cards are a fair cut in the six-Former Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, who has been for many years an active figure in the D. P. says: In a two-handed game the cards fall as follows: A playing first: 3, A, 4, 2. On his last play B pegs four for the run, which A disputes. meeting in the Fifth Assembly district last week. It does not matter in what order the cards fall, the

The bills for the August primary elections have run is good if they form a sequence without duplibeen audited and are being paid. A total of \$13 700 goes to landbrds in Manhattan and The Bronz. Cassino, M. M. C. says: There are on the board a 4, 7 and 8. One player holds two aces and a 9 and builds the seven to eight, intending to advance it to nine on the next round and asve both his aces. Is bets the play is foul because A had no eight in his \$7.920 in Brooklyn, \$710 in Queens and \$400 in Rich. mond. For the pay of inspectors \$15,000 has been \$10,400 in Brooklyn, \$1.500 in Queens and \$800 in B is right. A player cannot build anything that

Gen. John M. Palmer was 88 at the time of his death at Springfield, Ill., and his active political life, which began when he was elected a Judge of one of the minor civil courts of Illinois. was protracted beyoud the years of most Americans in public life. He was almost the last survivor of the group of Ditnots statesmen which included Abraham Lincoln, Lyman Trumbull. Richard Yates, Richard Oglesby and John Wentworth.

An estimate of the probable Republican majority for McKinley in Kings county, generally ascribed to Walter Atterbury, is repudiated by him. He was said to have declared that McKinley's majority in Kings would be as large this year as it was four years ago when he carried the county by \$1,588 votes, the Go'd Democratic neminee, the late Gen. Palmer, colling 3.715 and the Socialist candidate for President. a resident of Breeklyn, pelling 3,481. This Republican majority was due to exceptional conditions, and s much smaller lead this year, from 15,000 to 20,000 Breoklyn, would be satisfactory to all the Republicans. It is a custom in Brooklyn to predicate campaign estimates on election district polls, the inaccuracy of which is proved every year

There is no interruption in the work of appointing commissioners of deeds before election. Among those ecently appointed were Ike Witmark of 37014 West Twenty-ninth street, Manhattan: William J. Canary. and George Hahn, 802 Breadway, Manhattan.

for Senator by Tammany, was first a candidate for Timethy D. Sullivan in 1886. Themas P. Donnelly in 1895 and George W. Plunkitt in 1866.

In reckoning for reple the declarations come in regular order, carte blanche, point, sequence and ican politics to day is the reform of the cancus. "We shall not cure political evils by bolting a bad evil if at all, by putting the eaucus under the laws of There was nothing about the reform of the caucus in the Kansas City platform.

Vingtet-un. W. L. says: If two naturals are cealt to the dealer and a player in the same hand, does the player take the next deal or does the dealer hold it? Four Senatorial districts in New York county were carried by the Republicans in 1895 on the vote for President, the Seventeenth by 1,402 votes, the The one natural offsets the other and all rights | Twenty-first by 1,595, the Nineteenth by 10,487 and which it carries with it, so the dealer keeps his deal. | the Fifteenth by 12,320. Two of these districts only, representatives. In the former Nathaniel A. Elsberg is running for reflection and in the latter Assembly-

Belated returns from the August election in Ala-bama have made their appearance. On the basis of the rote for Commissioner of Agriculture, they show tion until he has won or lost an amount previously 108,429 for the Democratic candidate and 21,528 for the Populist neminee, two outside tickets, one Repub-E lican and one Prohibition, poiling together 16,300 votes. The vote for Governor in Alabama will not be In all double hands, the more valuable combination

> 1889, one year age. Robert Treat Paine was defeated for Governor on the Democratic ticket by 65,000 majority. In the State election preceding Alexander D. Bruce of Lawrence, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was defeated by \$4,000 majority. In the State election of the year before that George Fred Williams was defeated by \$5,000 majority. Notwithing these discouragements the Democrats of Massa at the present day. Not only, he says, are 1895, having been prior to that time a Greenbacker. He is now a Democrat, the distinction between Demo-

Hounds Kept a Bear Treed Nine Days.

The mysterious disappearance of two valuable hounds ewned by A. W. Combs of Oakland, has been explained, and the story be once may come in again, provided no one had come hind it proves one of the most remarkable cases of canine faithfulness and determination ever recorded. Combs was one of a party 18.421 and Syracuse 108.574 linhabitants.

Dek and Frost—An Indian may not vote so long as he remains a member of a tribe; but if he gives up his tribal relationship and becomes a citizen he may vote under the same conditions as any other citizen.

P. J. McD.—There is no standard work on political economy; the only interesting book on the subject (Mrs Fawcetts Tales in Political Economy; is opposed to the system as it exists in this country.

Sill, you might get it; it coats only 90 cents.

N. M. K.—In many refrigerating processes the evaporation of ammonia is relied on to produce the necessary cold.

What is the difference between "automobile" and "locomebile" C. R. S.
There is no difference; there seems no reason why one name should be used rather than the other.

T. P. G.—Galway is larger than Mayo, having 2.452 acres to the latter's 2.126 acres.

J. P. Bean—The great earthquake in Charleston eccurred on Aug. 21, 1886.

G. E. I.—It is perfectly proper to change your name for social and business reasons. Do it in accordance with law, howeves.

THE GRAVEYARDS OF GOLD.

of Massachusetts is a Kerry man. He was both in VAST OF ANTITIES THAT DISAPPEAR IN INDIA AND CHINA.

A Yellow Stream Ever Flowing Into Both Lands-Great Sums Hearded Causes of the Disappearance of Gold in Other Countries

-More Gold Freduced Than Before, Gold for various reasons disappears rapidly in all countries, but nowhere else does it pass out of sight so rapidly as in India and China, So rapidly does the precious metal vanish in these two Oriental lands that they have come to be known as gold graveyards. Speaking of this curious characteristic. Thomas Jeffere son Hurley of the American Institute of Min-

ing Engineers, in his recent pamphlet on the gold production of the world, says: "A yellow stream flows into both of these countries year by year. There is no end to this stream; it is always flowing. The money does not reappear in the Indian banks. The soil of India absorbs the golden flood just as the sands of the desert swallow the overflow of the great rivers. When it is remembered that this work of absorption has been gelng on with little interruption for ten centuries; and still continues under our eyes, it is easy carried at the October State election is on the Ala-bama border and one of the smallest counties in the are hidden in that country.

"All this gold remains sterile, and consequently is lost. It is absurd to say that it is brought into monetary circulation or that 10 passes through the hands of the native goldmiths. It is disseminated in innumerable places, from which it never emerges, "It is estimated that in the regency of Bom-

bay alone there are 12,000,000 gold sovereigns hoarded. Mundreds upon hundreds of mill-ions of dollars lie in the hiding places of the famine-stricken land. All classes are afflicted with the incurable habit of hoarding gold. The splendid Maharajahs have become shrewd enough to use banks of deposit, but there is still barbaric display of jewelled idels in the strong rooms and of golden vessels in the Princes' apartments.

'Even the gods of India,' remarked a writer In the Courrier des Etats Unis, 'are very fond of gold. They whistle for it through the lips of their priests. Obedient to the divine call, it comes rippling from all points, until it reaches the sacred parnis. It accumulates in the subterranean passages of the temples, to which the priests alone have access. Thence it overflows and takes its place like a proud conqueror upon the altars, where it shares with the gods the incense and the homage of the men it has bewitched.'

"It seems curious that while half the world politics of the Ninth ward, but has been less active than formerly during the past twe years, addressed a teeming populations of India and China devotes most of their energies to keeping it out of use and circulation.

But India and China are not the only countries which absorb gold without ever giving it back again. As a matter of fact in all countries there is a tendency on the part of coined applied in the beroughs of Manhattan and The Bronz. gold to get out of sight and stay hidden. This is a subject which has occupied the students of finance in all lands, and there have been many analyses of the different causes for the disappearance of gold. Yet, with the most ingenious explanations, the problem always has remained a very interesting one. Our own Treasury officials have given it a good deal of study.

Of the vast amount of gold that is annually mined and put into circulation, there always remains a heavy balance unaccounted for, even after all allowance has been made for use in the arts, for loss by friction and for what would seem a fair amount to charge to loss byfire, by being sunk in deep waters and by hoarding.

Our Treasury officials, according to Mr. Hurley, estimate that there is used in the arts annually, in gilding, in electroplating and similar operations which withdraw gold from possibility of other use, probably not less than \$10,000,000 worth of gold. Then there is the use of solid gold in jewelry

and plate. This in reality is not an actual withdrawal of gold, for it can be remelted and coined. Still, the handling of the metal in the process of manufacturing these articles and the handling of them after they are made is a source of a very considerable loss from friotion, under which gold, because of its softness, loses weight sometimes with startling rapidity. 000,000. This, with the amount, \$10,000,000. used in the arts, makes an annual total of \$60,. there is to be added the uncertain and smaller, yet by no means inconsiderable, amount of gold lost every year by fire, shipwreck and

"Since the resumption of specie payments in 1879," says Mr. Hurley, "Treasury officials estimate that \$300,000,000 in gold has disappeared from circulation. The Bank of England is said to be poorer by \$100,000,000 in gold than it was in 1897. France reports an immense decrease in gold coined and in reserve; and other countries have similar stories to tell. An inquiry recently set afoot by our Treasury Department showed that the holdings in gold of the national banks on April 26 were \$195,-769,872. The Treasury holdings on May 1 were \$425,989,371, the two items aggregating \$622,-759,243. The estimate for May 1 was \$1,043,-525.117, which left \$420,000,000 to be accounted

companies, and in safes, tills, pockets and "A large amount of gold is taken out of the country by travellers. One tourist agency receives from travellers from \$100,000 to \$150,-000 per year and turns it into the Bank of England. About \$75,000 per year is melted at Geneva, and in all a net loss of from \$600,000 votes. The vote for Governor in Alabama will not be officially canvassed until the Legislature meets in the total in twenty-five years would be \$20,000,-000. Inquiries made of 45,000 firms and individuals indicate a total consumption of colds by manufacturers, jewellers, dentists, &c., of \$3,500,000 per year. The official estimate \$1,053,518,882 at the beginning of August last."

Mr. Hurley says that all the indications are that the world's output of gold will continue sible to save ten years ago, but new gold camps are springing into life and old silver mines are developing into gold propositions as greater

"We predict," he concludes, "that within the next twenty years Alaska and the North west Territory will yield over \$1,000,000,000, and that by 1925 they will contain a population of over 1,000,000."

ODDEST DELUSION YET. Kingston Lunatic Thinks He's a Poached Egg

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27 - Kingston can boast of a good many things of which it is proud, bus Of all the crazy men with queer delusions there is none to compare with that of an individual city. He thinks he is a posched egg, and for twenty years he has been looking for a piece of toast big enough to sit down on. When visitors come and meet him he always approaches them

come and meet him he always approaches them with the request for a moment's conversation in private. As he is perfectly harmless the keepers do not put any restrictions upon him. If you grant his request he whispers in your ear:

"Have you got a piece of toast about you?"

"No," you say, "What is the matter with you? Are you hungry?"

"Hungry? I get plenty to eat. I'm tired. I'm a poached egg and I'm looking for a piece of toast to sit on."

Naturally this request leads to laughter, and the poached egg retires in high dudgeon, but he comes back regularly on the arrival of the next batch of visitors to see if he can't have better lack. All sorts of things which look like toast have been supplied to the man, but he wants the real thing, and as chairs and couches are not made out of toasted bread he is obliged to go on making his perpetual plea to visitors. In all other respects the man seems normal, and if this crazy idea could only be got out of his cray in his delusion he will probably spend the rest of his days in the asylum.